

A few weeks ago *Lambda* featured a front page article on Telidon which contained many laudatory quotations, including the rather strong claim that the use of **Telidon** would "radically transform education in the North". Although I do not want to discourage the widespread use of computers I do have some reservations about **Telidon**, and videotext in general, as they presently exist.

Whenever new technology is proposed, it should be evaluated in comparison with the old that it is to partially or totally displace. This evaluation should be done on the basis of the actual relative merits of the two technologies. Too much "technological innovation" is adopted by modern western society simply to provide its members with the feeling of constant material advance that has become an addiction. Since **Telidon** and other computerised knowledge systems are proposed to displace the current "paper knowledge systems" (books, journals, magazines, etc.) used for the storing, organisation and communicating of knowledge, we must ask in what ways these new systems are superior to the old.

Whether or not they are superior depends upon exactly what task they are being called upon to perform. Knowledge systems are approached for many reasons: to browse for pleasure, to find a specific fact, or to attempt to systematically examine and acquire a large body of knowledge. All of these goals are restricted by the linear fashion of the main linguistic unit, the sentence; and paper knowledge systems have traditionally been limited by this fact. Certain things have been learned about organising knowledge that have mitigated this problem somewhat. Books are arranged into chapters and subchapters, providing a hierarchical structure that can manage the complexity of a large amount of knowledge and provide quicker ways of locating relevant matters. Indices for individual paper systems are provided, and on a larger scale, indices and bibliographies for

large groups of publications are developed. In short, a great deal of effort has gone into the problem of organising our collective knowledge, constrained by the linear nature of presentation required by our linguistic tools.

**Telidon** has contributed little to the present state of the art of knowledge organisation other than its computerisation. And how valuable is that? **Telidon's** basic structure is that of a collection of "pages" of "data" (text and graphics) arranged in a hierarchical or tree-like form, with "menus" that, at a given page, tersely describe the pages one level further down in the structure. By selecting items from the menu, one is allowed to move up and down (and occasionally across) in this tree structure, one step at a time.

The first point to make is that not all knowledge fits itself naturally into a hierarchy. Hierarchies are imposed

by people upon a body of knowledge, and different motivations will often result in different hierarchies, and these alternates should be available. Paper systems can't provide this, but computerised systems could. In fact, the ability to do this is probably the computerised system's major potential advantage.

A computer's "memory" (an unfortunate anthropomorphic American term; the British say "store") is essentially linear in nature, and each particular interaction with a computer is also constrained to be linear, due to the nature of time. However, in principle, a computer can be programmed to provide access to knowledge in any number of different orders with great ease and efficiency, unlike paper systems. Unfortunately, few computerised systems, especially not **Telidon**, have taken the "truly" radical approach to

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## Underfunding Kills Morale, Boosts Apathy

TORONTO (CUP)—Underfunding is killing student morale and boosting apathy, a University of Toronto report has found.

It is also contributing to a growing current of racism, especially against Chinese students, who are the largest visible minority at the university.

The report, prepared by the Task Force on the Undergraduate Student experience, says underfunding and the enormity of U of T are undermining morale among students, faculty and staff.

"The task force brought students together with teachers and administrators and gathered information through questionnaires and public forums.

"A constant theme (runs) throughout the report. Though it is expressed in numerous ways, it is all

contained in one word—underfunding," the task force said.

Students also complained of the curtailment of services due to cutbacks, shortened library hours, loss of laboratory time and tutoring, obsolete equipment, poorly designed classrooms and fewer teaching assistants.

Underfunding has contributed to a growing sense of alienation from the university, the report says.

"Far and away the most shocking statistic that came from the questionnaire was the indication that 42 per cent of the students in Arts and Science felt totally uninvolved in any part of the university," the task force said.

The report also says student councils and other student organizations have done a poor job fighting for



the interests of their constituents.

The task force recommends that the university strengthen

U of T's college system. It urges the colleges to "Fulfill more completely their role as a home for students."

## "Specialization" Success Story Doubtful

by Ron Charles  
reprinted from the Plant

by Canadian University Press  
MONTREAL (CUP) — It's 1986. Upon graduating from high school, Kim, an average community college prospect, must choose between two professional programs.

One is the traditional diploma program that offers a wide range of study, including humanities and English courses. The other is a new certificate program. It focuses on one discipline, requires fewer arts courses, and discourages Kim from taking complementary courses outside her program.

Kim, very interested in electrotechnology, chooses the narrower certificate program

At first it seems a success. She gets her certificate and lands an excellent job in her field. But the rapidly changing market and the introduction of automation soon catches up with her. Employers find they need broadly educated, flexible people; Kim's education is simply inadequate.

Kim is a victim of a Canada-wide trend. "Specialization" is the buzz word governments use to introduce narrow programs aimed at specific job markets. And if the Parti Quebecois government gets its way, Quebec will soon jump to the front of the bandwagon and make Kim's scenario a reality.

The PQ call it PREC —

Project de Reglement des Etudes Collegiales. It means sweeping reforms to the college system, and to make it official policy the Quebec government will only seek the agreement of the cabinet

Currently, the specialized certificate program is only offered to adult continuing education students.

But Quebec education minister Camille Laurin says the PREC would open up CEGEPs (quebec community colleges) to a new group of students. Just before the Dec. 5 parliamentary hearings on PREC, Laurin said the choices currently offered to vocational students are "insufficient", and a "new clientele

must be welcomed."

"What can the colleges offer the unemployed or the worker who needs retraining, or the high school graduates who don't continue their studies? And especially what are they proposing for the numerous CEGEP students who quit before finishing?" asked Laurin.

Laurin says the new certificate program would not detract current diploma students, but Julia Newell, academic dean at Dawson College in Montreal, disagrees.

"The problem is with the certificate is that it is too similar to a regular diploma," Newell says. The only major differences between the two

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## Single Parent Wins

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Kathy Dornan has won. The student and single mother who was refused student aid from the provincial government because she was not taking four courses this semester, successfully appealed the decision.

Last July, the government changed its student aid requirements so students must take a minimum of four courses to be eligible. In previous years the minimum was three.

The policy discriminated against single parents who have other responsibilities, said Dornan.

She was the first student to appeal the legislation, after unsuccessfully attempting four courses.

In her appeal, she detailed all the responsibility involved in being a full-time student and a single parent. Two instructors and one counsellor wrote letters on her behalf and they included a copy of her transcript. Her marks indicate she does very well with three courses, but not with four.

It is a real paradox," said Dornan. "In order for a person in my position to go to school, you need financial aid, but to get financial aid, you need to maintain a C plus. So you ultimately must neglect your family to do well by their standards."

"Financial aid officials can't make any changes until they hear from students who say this is no good."

Dornan appealed in January and two weeks later received notice that she would receive the full grant.

"But if I have to get a grant again in the fall, I have to appeal again," she said. "It's really dumb."





\*\*\*\*\*ONE MORE TIME WITH STYLE\*\*\*\*\*

Oh no. Not another SGA exec. bashing. Well, yes and no. Eddy Gaudreault (V.P. Services) is the subject of this piece of prose. I could sing his praises but he's already done a better job than I could in the SGA ad on page eight.

Actually, Mr. Gaudreault knows his music and musicians and the music business. So far, so good. But there is more to being on the SGA Executive than technical knowledge.

It sure helps to be able to get along with others, especially those on whom you must rely in order for events to be well publicized, organized and attended. Rather than force you to read my opinion, let me introduce you to Eddy Gaudreault in his own words as collected from our records of the March 6 SGA meetings. I quote:

**"I'm not about to run down res reps."**

To Huntington SGA rep: **"Your intellectual capacity is equivalent to what runs in the streets... This isn't just a little toy game."** To nobody in particular **"You don't act like Tixie the dog... Does it have to be drummed in again? Let's stop this redneck attitude."**

Eddy Gaudreault needs his mouth washed out with soap. At meeting after meeting, he flies off the handle; abuses his "Executive Reports" time to carry out personal attacks and throws fits of emotion that leave most Council members staring at the ceiling praying he'll be ruled out or order - SOON.

If Gaudreault decided to run for VP Services this year students should make his election conditional upon him spending the whole summer at a boy's finishing school where he can learn the art of winning friends and influencing people. As it stands today, Gaudreault might be able to win votes from students, but he won't find any support in Council unless he changes his attitude.

## OOPS SORRY!!!

### CORRECTION

In last week's editorial, I referred to Mark Tremblay as "inarticulate" among other things. I apologize to Mr. Tremblay. In fact, he is very articulate. Sorry for the editorial over-kill.

### APOLOGY

Dr. Turner (VP Admin) did not take a leave of absence as was reported in last week's Lambda. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Dear Editor,  
I am glad to say that I am extremely proud of the March 8th Lambda. The staff did a terrific job on writing the articles, the organisation was excellent, and the purple highlight very pleasing to the eye. I also commend you for your commencement on having good taste by refusing to print the Unicornia article which in the past has proved to be exclusively sleazy and repulsive.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,  
Drina A. Mallinger

## LAMBDA

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### Important Election Notice

All students running for positions on SGA Council are invited to be part of the **Lambda Special Election Supplement**. Each candidate for a contested position will be photographed and given the opportunity to submit a short statement on their personal suitability and election platform according to the following questions:

1. What personal skills or experience do you have which make you the best candidate for this position?

2. What do you feel are the most important objectives for the person elected to (the position you are contesting on Council)?

3. What are the most important issues facing Council in the coming year?

Total length for all three answers for each candidate will be limited to a maximum of 400 words for Presidential candidates and 300 words for all other candidates.

**Deadline for All Photos and Copy is 4:00 p.m. MARCH 18.**

Contact The Lambda Office or leave your name at the SGA office for further details.

## Lambda Elections

The following positions are open for elections to be held Friday, March 30, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda offices.

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## Rape: A Stacked Deck Against The Victim

by M. McIntosh

[This is not meant to be a sexist article].

On record, women have been raped as mere infants to as old as 93 years of age. The majority of rapes — approximately 85 per cent — are premeditated. Twenty-five per cent of rapes are group rapes, of which 97% are premeditated. Three out of five offenders were not known to the victim.

A study of rapists shows them to be no different than the ordinary man in psychological testing, with regard to sexuality, except for approximately three per cent. However, these men were apt to show aggressiveness. Aggressiveness — without sensitivity, gentleness and concern for others — is a basic trait of rapists.

The rapist could be the man next door.

There are two basic dynamics operating where rape is concerned: hostility — contempt, hatred, rage, and a desire to humiliate — and gratification. The rape is motivated by one or the other, but usually both.

Hostile rape is dangerous and frightening. Sexual release is a

secondary, perhaps a negligible factor. The act of brutality is not necessarily involved as the subjugation of the victim is the rapist's greatest satisfaction.

The "ultra-masculine" male fears "feminine" characteristics he feels he may have. He becomes frightened of femininity and ultimately fears and hates women. The more insecure he is, the more he exaggerates what he believes is "masculine" — aggressiveness, brutality, violence. When he comes closest to his ideal he becomes a rapist.

mainly from the rapists inability to see women as human beings. He sees sex as something he has to work for, pay for, manipulate for, perhaps marry for. He thinks no woman really wants sex — he has to bargain for it. This type of rapist does not believe that he is humiliating or degrading the victim — he is simply getting the best of her. Almost any vaguely attractive woman is a candidate. The rapist commits the rape because he knows that he will probably never have to pay for his actions.

The average person condemns rape, yet a juror will acquit the rapist nine times out of ten. Over fifty per



cent of convicted rapists rape again when released from prison.

Rape is a crime which is not always prosecutable. Prior unchastity of the female is usually not a defence to a rape charge. However, in cases where there is no physical evidence of rape, the court often relies on circumstances of the encounter. When established that the parties were previously acquainted, perhaps even engaged in previous sexual relations, or the assault occurred in a 'dating' relationship, the assumption is that the woman **cannot** claim non-consent.

What can society as a whole do? Society is made up of individuals. These individuals must be made aware of how to handle rape, and to give the victim the benefit of the doubt. Some of the greatest trauma resulting from rape is the response from the police and people whom the victim knows. The victim doesn't want others to have an attitude such as "Why were you out so late?" or "How could you let yourself be raped?"

Society must be educated in the sense that they will see that women are people who have a right to say 'no'. Convicted rapists must be made aware of the fact that what they have done is wrong, and why.

Any woman is a potential victim.

## Telidon Does Not Reflect Best of Computer Technology

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knowledge organisation that would result from looking more closely at knowledge and its structure, unfettered by the traditional paper system schemes. Instead their "radical" contribution is to paste some technology on top of what's already there.

The hierarchical arrangement of paper systems can be superior to **Telidon's** in a number of ways. With a minimum of practice and physical dexterity, it can be moved through more quickly. This is due partially to the extreme sloth of the typical **Telidon** implementation in displaying a page. A **Telidon** page holds a very small amount of actual information. The menu selections are very terse and coupled with the page itself, rarely provide enough insight to make an informed decision about which item to select. When one returns to the page to select another menu item, the entire page will be redrawn, although usually most of the time spent doing this is simply wasted. Most systems are not forgiving when one attempts to select before the (often very time consuming) redrawing process is complete, and can get themselves (and users) quite confused.

By contrast, paper systems can (and often are) designed to provide more context with which to control a search. Typically, in tables of contents more than one level of menu is shown, and such a context makes it much less likely than one will "get lost", as is a common problem in **Telidon**. Each accessing action (say, turning a page) provides a great deal more information and context than its **Telidon** counterpart (selecting a menu item).

The limited amount of information on a page is especially irritating given that a great deal of the precious space available is wasted on an inane graphic that has little to add other than a plastic cosmetic effect. I find it hard to imagine that anyone could really enjoy being forced to see these things time after time, especially when each time the page is visited, the graphic must be redrawn and the user is forced to wait while every little detail is added. Where graphics

are important, paper systems provide much higher quality ones, and their display is instant.

With a paper system, one can save many places simultaneously with one's fingers and with bookmarks, jumping back and forth between them instantly at will. Some of these places are invariably indices, references, and other guides that help to find things quickly and prevent one from getting lost. One can make notes in the margin (if the paper system is one's own), and highlight important sections. One can cross reference two or more paper systems when working at a large desk. One can read a paper system in the bath, in bed, on the bus, or at the beach. All of these intimate and valuable physical interfaces possible with paper knowledge systems are not available with **Telidon**, or many other computerised knowledge systems.

In principle, these things could be designed into computerised systems. True, some of the desirable aspects of the physical relationship between person and paper tool would always be missing, but some of the undesirable aspects could be eliminated. But more gain stands to be made, not by mimicking paper systems, but by striking out anew with the added capabilities of modern computers. One immediate advantage of computerised systems is that their centralised storage only requires that one copy of the knowledge be kept. Although this makes personal modifications and annotating of the public knowledge more difficult, central storage can be more economical. Also, it makes it possible to quickly update information, so that everyone is assured of being up to date. The very few areas where this concern is of an overriding importance are the only ones where **Telidon** offers anything of any value.

Other more extensive use of computers has taken advantage of their ability to perform simple tasks very quickly. Systems that perform extensive but crude bibliographic searches, for example, are presently quite useful. They can be misleading since they find many irrelevant connections and often miss deep ones that no one explicitly recorded

in their "databases".

Another problem is that these systems with a huge agglomeration of shallow data serve to encourage a widespread and misleading view that modern western society has toward computer science. This is the view that computer science is essentially a "quantitative" discipline: allied with the commercial and entrepreneurial rather than the artistic and spiritual. Knowledge (i.e. "data") is viewed in terms of quantity and not in terms of quality; our relation to it is more economic than loving. But this 'is' a misleading view; I believe that properly applied (unrestrained by the material and economic concerns of today) a computational approach can serve to affirm the rich aesthetic structure of human knowledge. This

will be done gradually, with careful analytic study of the relationship between language and reality such as is now being carried out by some of the more serious researchers in Artificial Intelligence.

I am not a Luddite. I believe that in time, computerised systems will achieve virtually all of the present advantages paper systems have, while retaining their own unique advantages. Nor am I being negative. Rather, the **Telidon** people are. For them, paper systems have severe disadvantages that can and should be overcome by introducing computerised systems right now on as large a scale as possible. I do not agree with this negative evaluation.

Calvin Ostrum  
Mathematics and Computer Science

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is the certificate requires two fewer English courses and three fewer humanities courses.

"The real problem with (the certificate) is that it looks really good to the students," says Pat Powers, a Dawson teacher who sits on a committee studying Prec. "It shows that CEGEP education is only to get a job...I don't know where they're supposed to make it easier to get a job than student with a (diploma)."

A PREC pamphlet distributed at Dawson last year says the certificate program "would have you slide through Dawson with the minimal skills necessary for a 'job'...You are supposed to be packaged to fit the job description."

The Parent Report, the document responsible for the founding of the CEGEPs, organizes the system so students in professional and academic programs could mix through complementary courses which would help students get a broader education and experiment.

According to Laurin, the policies in the Parent Report are only experimental although they've been used for more than 15 years.

**LAMBDA INVITATION**

The themes for the last 3 issues of Lambda are:

March 22, Issue Number 23 SGA Election Special  
[submission deadline - March 17]

March 29, Issue Number 24 Summer Employment  
[submission deadline - March 24] Native People's Issue

April 5, Issue Number 25 April Fool's Spoof Issue  
[submission deadline - March 31]

**PLEASE CONTRIBUTE**

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# Student Gov't and Press Beginning to Reflect Moderate Student Values

by Brendan Read

From the pages of campus newspapers one would think that the revolution is just around the corner or at the very least Ed Broadbent and Bob Rae will be leading the masses to triumph at Parliament Hill and Queen's Park respectively.

However, looking at the front page of the **Globe and Mail** (now that the **Star** is on strike) nothing is further from reality (provided reality encompasses the machinations of the Liberals and the Tories, a matter which is highly debatable). In any case the existing and future trends in Canadian society and politics has little to do with what the 'involved elites' on Canadian campuses (campi?) and papers think it is. And this leads to trouble in terms of lobbying for student needs because the public and policymakers perceive students too often as a bunch of rads — when the average student is anything but.

The dominant ideology in Canadian society is, according to Gad Horowitz, a liberal one with a 'Tory touch'.

This permits a society with a strong emphasis on individual achievement to accommodate a sense of paternalism and trust of authority, and it accepts the collectivist, corporate/organic elements of socialism through Horowitz's Toryism. This explains Canadians' acceptance of the Protestant work-ethic, deference to the RCMP and the Crown, and of state ownership of industry and Medicare. But it is in no way a society which is strongly divided along class lines, which would otherwise permit the rhetoric in the campus press by the-campus elites to work. Even in B.C., which is held up as an example of class consciousness, the oratory blasts of union leaders is contrasted with the liberal aspirations of union members.

With liberalism being the dominant view it is hardly unexpected that in difficult economic times that there is public pressure on the politicians to cut back on spending. Social Service and university spending in a society which accepts to some extent the 'Horatio Alger' myth is seen to be suspect, and therefore first to go. The rule in politics is that it isn't the truth which counts but what the public perceives is the truth, and as the recent budget in B.C. has shown, the public quite willingly accepts the belief that universities are frills.

Unfortunately the reaction by the campus elites is to heighten the rhetoric which has the end effect of being turned into targets by the cutting-back Government and its public supporters. This is why Operation Solidarity failed to influence Government policy in BC; the university portion

of the campaign failed to actively solicit and convince the sectors which the Government does listen to (i.e. the Chambers of Commerce, etc.)

Ironically, while governments have been cutting back on postsecondary education with the tacit support of the public there are signs that the highly influential business sector is also becoming disturbed by government education policy. One key official of Northern Telecom has been pointing out that if business does not get the highly-educated graduates it needs then Canadian business is in trouble. One wonders just where the active, vocal but impotent campus elites and their organs are with their admittedly valuable organizational skills — in order to create a working common interest that taxpayers will accept and Governments will act on. University administrations and administrators (such as University of Victoria head Dr. Howard Petch) have been involved on that point. What's stopping the students?

Slowly, student elites are becoming more pragmatic. The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is nearing the completion of a process which one of its advocates says will eliminate or neutralise the radicals. Student



....That's Broadbent... B-R-O-A-D-B....

society executives across Canada are seeing 'moderate revolutions' as the vocal but impotent left are being bounced out of their long-held positions by ordinary students who want action, but not words.

Campus papers are being pressured by the students who pay for them to come out with a more realistic, credible line or face compe-

titution and/or sacking of the editorial staff. This move has the unfortunate effect of censorship but then again campus papers have often been accused of blocking those views and approaches which do not follow a particular 'party line'.

The increasing realism by student groups and their media needs to become ever more visible if it is to

influence the policymakers which the Government and the taxpaying public listens to. This may result in campus papers resembling the **Globe and Mail** in views but if it means that the university system is saved and developed, and that students can afford to go there, then it is a very small price to pay indeed.

## Point of Reference In The Fastlane?

Hugh Kruzel

It is not hard to think of funny things to write about when you own a VW product. They seem to be the result of some twisted mind, or worse still, they may result in a twisted mind.

Long before we ever thought that we would end up with a VW bus we would point at those funny shaped oddities, as they struggled to climb even the easiest of hills. If you saw one some distance ahead of you as you travelled down or up Hwy 69 you knew for a fact that you would soon be passing it, for you had never seen one go faster than 45 mph. (If I may use such an archaic measure?)

Ours comes equipped with instructions and warning decals on every lever, knob, and handle, and in fact I am sure that there is one that states. "Reading these instructions whilst driving is considered unsafe." I have said that there may be one that says this because I lack the ability to follow the instructions, and this is not because I cannot read, but a result of my being born in North America. It is not that Volkswagen does not try to make itself understood but rather this non-comprehension stems from my inability to follow Ukrainian, Bantu, or Arabic, the three languages in which all instructions appear. I don't think we will ever have them translated, I

think it would spoil half the fun.

We have often stared with amazement at the complexity and devilish design of the engine and the engine compartment, and have been assured that the designers of these vehicles have tried their best (and succeeded in our minds) to make the VW as difficult as possible to repair (unless you are triple joined). Whenever our heads are swollen we step outside

and open the engine lid, and we roar with laughter for we know there is little we could ever possibly do to remedy any problem, or potential problem—this is despite the assurances of our handy manual that swears that any job or repair can be done with ease and with few tools. We regularly swear back.

I must admit that a strange feeling takes hold the minute that you grasp the VW manual—I have noticed that

a heavy German accent seems to take hold and my thoughts turn to Rhein wines, Strauss waltzes, and Black Forest cake. I am of the opinion that serious study of this "VW experience" should be documented, and analysed so we can truly understand the significance of this factor in the ownership of a VW product. You may laugh in disbelief—but this is perhaps because you own a Honda and dream of Sake.

## York Warns Against Specialization

SCARBOROUGH\* Ont. (CUP)—Despite provincial government plans to further cut back Ontario's university system, York University president Ian MacDonald insists there should be increased enrolment and funding for post secondary education.

University of Toronto's Scarborough College, MacDonald said the provincial government should commit itself to a "flexible education system" in which the humanities and sciences are stressed.

Without the humanities

into the ethical questions surrounding the application of new technologies, he said. Students cited shifts in computer programming techniques which have made it difficult for those trained in the field several years ago to find jobs now.

General degrees give students the flexibility to adapt to change. Adaptability is important because "rapid technological change makes it almost impossible to predict where the jobs of the future will be," he said.

MacDonald, a former deputy treasurer of Ontario, said the government's current retraining programs are a short term solution to long term youth unemployment. He said he thinks the government should worry less about its budget deficit and more about stimulating growth in the economy.



In a recent address to faculty and students at the

and social sciences, graduates will lack insight



## Dr. Morton Paterson Turns To Crime.....Study

A Hamilton-area clergyman has won a \$100,000 scholarship which he will use to study crime, punishment, the needs of victims and the challenge to the church.

In particular, he wants more to be done to reduce violence against women and children.

The Rev. Dr. Morton Paterson has been selected for this two-year task by the judges of the McGeachy memorial senior scholarship, which is sponsored by the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Paterson is mission officer of the Hamilton Conference of the church, which has its headquarters at Carlisle. He lives in Hamilton.

In an interview, Dr. Paterson said he will be doing research into criminal justice and prison ministry. He will try to help the United Church to develop an informed and critical stance on these matters from a biblical and theological point of view.

He will also study international literature on the subject before touring extensively, mainly in Canada but also in the United States and parts of Europe, particularly the Netherlands and Norway.

He describes the last two countries as leaders in the Western world in creative innovations in sentencing for various crimes. A Dutch criminologist, Herman Bianchi, has argued that crimes of property should not be punished by imprisonment. Only persons who are a menace to society should be put behind bars, he feels.

In Ontario, some progress

has been made in this direction, said Dr. Paterson,



DR. MORTON PATERSON  
Two-year task

He wants to see if he can recommend some further improvements.

Dr. Paterson, who is 49, has ministered to a pastoral charge in Sudbury Presbytery and was a professor of philosophy at Laurentian University before taking his present post in 1980.

He has been interested in prison reform for the past 15 years, ever since he became a volunteer member of the John Howard Society in Sudbury, six years after he was ordained as a minister.

He expects that much of the emphasis in his studies will be on crimes of violence, particularly against women and children. He pointed out that the United Church, with some other churches, has

been looking recently at violence within the family, and violence against women.

"In the past," he said, "the church has tended to understate the extent to which women are brutalized in our society. In Hamilton Conference, we are now setting up a task force on violence in the family to see if we might minister more effectively to victims of sexual crimes."

"We in the church also have neglected, to a large extent, the needs of victims. We have developed programs of ministry with prisoners, but victims—along with prison guards, police officers, and judges—have not received strong help from the church."

One of the first things he

will do, as he launches on his scholarship study, will be to visit parents of children who have been murdered, and families of other victims of crime, to develop a dialogue with them.

"So I want to establish face-to-face dialogue with such groups. Child pornography will be a part of our discussion, also violence within families."

He said he had discovered, in his talks with prisoners, that many of those who commit crimes of violence had been severely damaged as children as victims of abuse.

"This is a real syndrome, so I want to see if the church can do some preventive work."

## Brandon Sun Censors Student Paper

BRANDON\* Man. (CUP)—It's not often that one newspaper muzzles another.

But that's exactly what happened when the Brandon Sun refused to print the Brandon University student newspaper, the Quill, because it considered a letter to the editor potentially libelous.

The letter alleged that Brandon's ex-president Harold Perkins and his family had misused government funds in directing their swim club. Perkins was recently fired by the university's board of governors for "gross professional misconduct."

The Sun, owned by long-time Perkins ally Lewis Whitehead, refused to print the paper until the offending letter was removed.

The Quill appeared one day later, a large white space gracing page four.

So the student union printed the letter itself and inserted the sheet into all

1,200 issues of the Quill.

"The Brandon Sun shouldn't have the right or responsibility to change anything in the Quill," said Helwer.

Stories on Perkins and the swim club appeared in the Brandon Sun and the Winnipeg Free Press the day after the letter appeared.

## B.C. Official Says Grants Not Necessary

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students who can't get an education without government grants lack motivation, an education ministry official claims.

"I just can't believe that anyone is not going to get to university because it's not a grant but a loan. If that grant is stopping them, maybe the commitment wasn't big enough," said Dick Nelville, education ministry officer.

In its budget announced Feb. 20, the B.C. government

totally abolished the \$14.6 million non-repayable grant portion of student aid and

added in its place a \$2.5 million provincial loan to supplement federal loans.

Melville added the debt loads will not be high in comparison to the amount traditionally owed by students in medicine or dentistry on graduation.

Melville denied reducing spending on financial aid violates an agreement with Ottawa whereby federal loan money would increase if provincial governments matched their funds.

### SANDY GREENBERG

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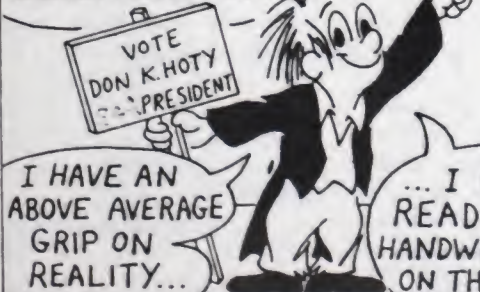
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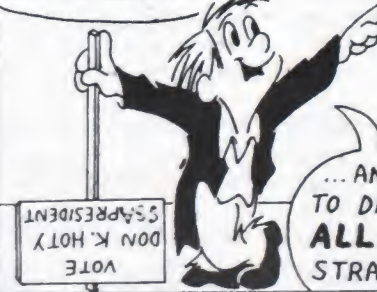
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# Canada Too Small For Folksinger Connie Kaldor

By Yazmine Laroche

Folksinger/songwriter Connie Kaldor was in her home in Edmonton, trying to get her piano out the front door, when the phone rang. It was me, in Ottawa, wanting to ask her about her music...

"my new album, **Moonlight Grocery**, is done now—there's just one cut to mix. There's some different stuff in it — not really a shift in style, more of an intensification—there's still a lot of variety on it—it's just done better than the last one (**One of These Days**). There's some transition pieces, some mood pieces, less of a country flavour. The **real** choices came when we decided which, of the material that I do, to put on the album, because I do every style under the sun. We end up choosing certain pieces that work well together even though they're not the same style. There's still some funny stuff on the album, some cuts which will probably get commercial attention."

Connie Kaldor has a beautiful voice. She is also very funny. Her songs are interesting and her range is impressive.

"What do I write about? Oh, lots of things, not all of it is autobiographical. I like to read, and think and observe. In some ways, I'm sort of a storyteller, it's part of my job. Part of my purpose as an artist is to interpret things around, to reach themes, mythic themes in some ways...one of my songs, *Get Back the Night*, is about...a legend...about what happens when the moon gets annoyed about people raping and murdering...another one *Talk Without Speaking*, is about ESP, about two people who mind-link. I love science-fiction."

Connie Kaldor is finally starting to get some recognition—this year, with the tour, and the new album, could be the big one for her, not just in Canada, but in the U.S. as well.

"It's funny, word of mouth works fast—I'm surprised at the kind of response—Americans don't hear Canadians—they don't hear their albums, they don't get released, and they're always surprised that you're good, and that you entertain, and that your album is palatable. I don't think alternate music is getting out to the stations there either, but you know, there have been waves—Stan



Connie Kaldor attempts to reach mythic themes in her music.

Rodgers (fellow folk artist who died this summer in an airplane crash) opened up a lot of doors for us. It's an ambition to expand my base. Canada's a small country."

"What about Europe? The continent?"

"My goal is, to go to Australia and Paris. As an

artist you have to stretch yourself—you only do that when you put yourself on the line—and you don't put yourself on the line in a new place. You put yourself on the line to excite people who've seen you before—but you have to get new input, you have to see things you

have to work with other people, work in different cultures. Thinking about who I am and where I'm from, I want to see how it stands on an international scale. Does it move people in France? It's good to pit yourself against the best."

## Huntington Highlights

A very belated after-break welcome to Huntington students. The Hawk would like to apologize for missing the last few issues but the female "hawks" on the Florida beaches forced the Hawk to have an extended visit.

Much has been happening in Huntington. Last Thursday Huntington was forced to attend Dazzles for \$.50 a beer. A bonus for the evening was Kuke flying in from Haiti. Kuke was overheard saying, "Sure, I've never seen so many people come to Dazzles to watch me dance before". Sorry Kuke, I think it was the beer. The Huntington Follies provided some great entertainment, featuring some live music from Dan, Mojo and Dina and a guest appearance from Michael Jackson. Congratulations to K-L and G-H for the two best acts. P.S. Sandy you have a career in dancing and K-L should bring their fire marshall to next year's Follies.

Congratulations to those people who have been selected to help Huntington run smoothly next year; Res. Supervisor Tremmer, Proctors Cathy Lee, Debbie Kempney, Turk and Tos. Also congratulations to our new Social Center Managers Beaker and Anne de Van and Bun and Run Managers Chris, Lynn, Susan and Maureen.

This weekend plans to be one of the best parties of the year as the Year End Banquet is Saturday night. Tickets are a mere \$5 so if you haven't bought one, buy one now cause this will prove to be a great time.

Hope everyone has recovered from the curling bonspiel and I hope everyone has stopped seeing leprechauns since the enormously successful St. Pats Party.

See you at the Banquet!!  
The Hawk

## Stroker's Box

Hi There Stokers and Strokettes:

Well, another "Jungle" party has come and gone. Come on girls D.H. & D.C. certainly outdid you on your costumes. Theme was Jungle, wasn't it? And what about CO., wearing clothes now? Well, hair. Oh and to answer that burning question: Is there life on 3rd Blue? Well, there is if you include half of Huntington as well.

And speaking of parties, 2nd Gold had a wild one in Middle Lounge. Was S.S. guarding the door? Rumour has it that D.D. & C.M. put on a really good "showing". Severe drinking can lead to severe hangovers, right C.M.?

While on the topic of hangovers, how are you doing after the celebrations party, 2nd Brown? Congrats for putting up a fight during a long and rough match but you gotta admit it was a fluke goal D.B. By the way, fire the ref. Congrats also extended to 3rd Gold but couldn't you have waited a few more hours to make it a fair game?

As for winners, the Stokers A Team still are in our hearts even though they only made it to the consolation finals at the Tourney in Noelville. Trying to change your "Sissy" image D.R. Thanks to Jackpine and all the other Pines for their



"Aah...who needs it?"

fine hospitality.

Now for the Tidbits of the Week: We hear there is a pen thief in Res. Could it be that the poster thief has moved on to bigger and better things? And could you keep it down girls. Piano vibes and 1st Brown study habits don't go together.

Before we go, don't forget the Banquet on March 24. One-and-a-half weeks to get your dates guys. Res. Council hosts Awards Night on March 18.

Unitl next time,  
Your everloving Ramms

## UNICORNIA

Since Unicornia was censored last week we'll try to tone it down to just a few four letter words ... like

"date". You girls are really working on it! It's great the way the wardrobes have picked up since the tickets went on sale, Pub should be a real meet market this week. Now Disco you'll have to stop pretending you don't have a date. And Wop, 3 strikes you're out... There are only so many blondes left to ask. Some chicken left 5th floor full of feathers... Fess up you forgot the tar girls.

The hockey party had a lot of people abusing their livers. Melana is going for a record of 30 straight weekends without being sober... and Dave M. took time out to practice some lustfull moves before the Formal... he just forgot that it's his formal date he should've been practicing with. New week we'll have all

the news of the Formal like who went with who and who left with somebody else... whether George and Opie will leave their dates to indulge in hallucinogens in the washroom. And Who will survive the After Formal party.

Love and lust always,  
Bop





# SPORTS

## Laurentian's Best Athletes In Action

by David W. MacDonald

The 1984 Laurentian Superstars Committee is pleased to announce that this year's competition will be held on Thursday March 15, and Friday March 16.

The Superstars Competition features two athletes from each Varsity Team, and two athletes from each of the Residences, competing to determine the "best fit athlete".

The competition is divided into two events. The first event is an inner tube race, to be held at the pool, at 7:00 p.m., March 15. This event has proven to be a lot of fun and very competitive.

The second event is an obstacle course. It will be held on March 16, at 5:00 p.m., in the gymnasium at the Physical Education Center. It is the most exciting event and is designed to display the best athletic talents in our athletes.

Four winners are determined, one in each of the following categories: Top Male Varsity Athlete, Top Female Varsity Athlete, Top Residence Male Athlete, and Top Residence Female Athlete.

This is the best opportunity to see your favorite athletes on to victory.

### Co-Ed Volleyball

by Linda Dottori

On Wednesday, March 7 the 1984 version of the Intramural Mixed Volleyball Tournament was held. What definitely proved to be an entertaining evening, also produced "The Kings" as champions. In an exciting final "The Spanicers" played a tough game resulting in a final score of 15-10. The winning team consisted of Gilles Kingsley, Anne Rimes, Sheila Balson, Dave Myer, Sandy Stevinson, Brad Austin, Tina Lehr, and Michelle McGregor.

In the consolation final, the "no-Names" — otherwise recognized as "Team Hawaii" — were victorious over "The Snafus". The final score was 15-3.

Congratulations to all participants for competing in an enjoyable and sportsmanlike fashion. Also, thanks to those who kindly volunteered their officiating and scoring abilities. With your help this year's tournament proved to be a huge success.

### Marc Poulin Captures 3rd

The Laurentian Indoor Track and Field season finally came to an end this weekend with an impressive performance from Marc Poulin at the CIAU Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

On Friday, Marc placed in his 1000m heat and qualified for the final with a time of 2:30.98. The following day the stage was set as Marc Poulin won the bronze medal in the 1000m with a time of 2:26.85 and naturally set a new Laurentian record, breaking his old mark by 1.5 seconds. Dave Reid won the race and set a CIAU record of 2:23.95 followed by Kent Thexton from Western in second place.

The personnel at the Sports Information Office would like to extend sincere appreciation to those media and coaches who cooperated with our department throughout the 1983-84 athletic season.

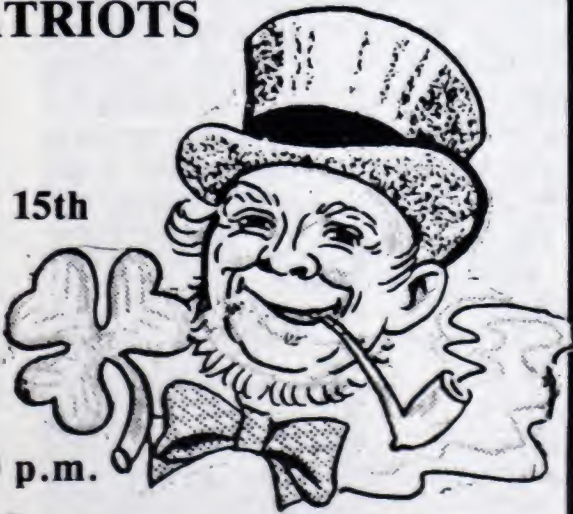
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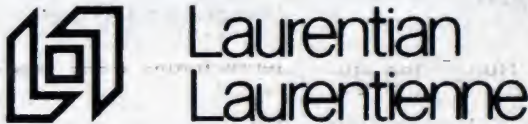
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# General Elections for Students' General Association will be held March 27, 28, 29, 1984.

Nomination Forms for the positions of:  
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**VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES\***

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**INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONER**

**SENATORS**

**WOMEN'S COMMISSIONER**

**MEN'S COMMISSIONER**

\*denotes executive positions

May be picked up at the SGA Office.

A complete job description form and policy outline will be available at the SGA by Thursday, March 8, 1984. This is necessary as Council has not yet passed by law regulations dealing with this matter as of press time.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE March 20, 1984**

## Rise Up Rise Up

On behalf of myself and the SGA Social Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of Laurentian University for their enthusiastic and continued support. In retrospect, one would tend to agree that this year (83-84) has been the all-important stepping stone in ensuring that Laurentian Students are provided with the quality and diversity of entertainment it so rightfully deserves. There has been more entertainment than any other year in Laurentians' history. From the booking of recording acts to implementing D.J.s, to building a D.J. booth, these are but a few spokes in the wheel needed to facilitate cultural growth on campus...Let's hope '85 will bring with it more of the same!!!

### SOCIAL AGENDA

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SGA 83-84

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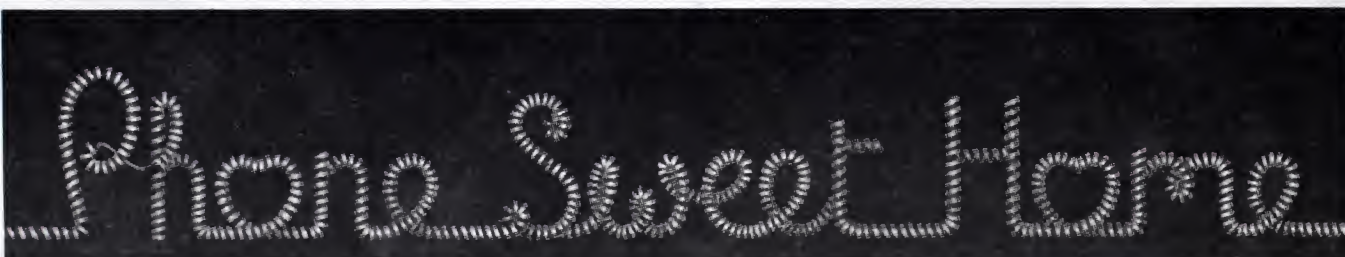
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**With help from the pub groupie**

If this does not work, Mike will vacuum, babysit, dog walk and other related domestic tasks.

### END-OF-YEAR DART TOURNAMENT

The Laurentian Voyageur Dart League will be holding its end-of-year dart tournament on Wednesday, April 4th, in the Voyageur Pub, starting time approximately 5 p.m. It will be a "Doubles" match, so find a partner and sign both name on the registration boards located in an near Pub. All Welcome. Trophies and prizes for the first three places. Get your name on the Voyageur Pub Dart League's plaque. For further information, contact J. Riddell (256), K. Sinclair (278), R. Hauta (252)



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